Commercial Advertiser IS PUBLISHED BY THE P. C. ADVERTISER CO.

Every Saturday Morning. Fow a and Island Subscriptions, when paid in Advance, \$5.00 a Year; \$2.50 for Six Months. Foreign Subscriptions, \$6.00 to \$8 a Venr. Including postage.

Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Per annum illy and Weekly together to one subscriber, per

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. Ommunications from all parts of the Pacific will always be very acceptable. Tr Persons residing in any part of the United States can remit the amount of subscription dues for these papers in American stamps.

Dr Communications should be addressed, and accounts paid, to F. H. HAYSELDEN, Manager for the PACIFIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY. The subscription price for papers forwarded to any part of the United States is \$6 per annum, IF PAID IN ADVANCE.

Glory in a Barren Moor.

From the Athenaneum. My love is more than life to me, And you look on and wonder In what can that enchantment be You think I labor under.

Some wet and yellow even, Where russet moors reach on and on Beneath a windy heaven?

Brown moors which at the western edge A watery sunset brushes, With misty rays you sullen ledge Of clouds casts on the rushes.

You see no more; but shade your eyes, Forget the showery weather, Forget the wet, tempestuous skies. And look upon the heather.

Ob. fairyland, fairyland! It sparkles, lives, and dances ; By every gust swayed down and fanned And every raindrop glances.

Never in jewel or wine the light Burned like the purple heather And some in the palest pink, some white, Swaying and dancing together.

Every stem is sharpened clear, Every bell is ringing. No combt some tune, we do not hear For the thrushers' sleepy singing. Over all, like the bloom on a grape,

The lilac seeding grasses Have made a haze, vague, without shape, For the wind to change as it passes. Under all is the budding ling.

Gray-green with scarlet notches, Bossed with many a mossy thing And gold with lichen blotches. Aslant like carried lances.

I saw and called it fairyland;

You never saw it, the chance is. Brown moors and stormy skies that kies At eve in rainy weather-Pronounce on that-what the heather is I know, for I saw the heather. -A. MARY F. ROBINSON.

Stanley the Explorer and His Audiences.

When Stanley had returned to England from that wonderful journey of his across the continent of Africa, and while he was writing his book, I suggested to a theatrical manager that he should propose to Mr. Stanley to make a lecturing tour through England, and tell the people of that country of his wonderful adventures. Stanley consented, and sallied forth. The tour was fairly successful. After some weeks' absence from London Stanley returned for a few days, and his manager went to see him. and asked him how the lecturing flourished.

"Very well," said Stanley, " in a finan-cial sense. The halls are always crowded when I begin; but, as I go on, the people go trickling out, till at the end I am left with only half an audience, and I don't like it. It seems to me they come to stare at me as if I were a gorida, and, when they have stared their fill, they rise and go, not pretending to take any interest in what I am

telling them." The manager suggested that perhaps he was too monotonous; that he ought to divers sify his serious parts with some play of humor But Stanley objected that there was no humor in his composition, which w s

quite true. "I'm not like Mark Twain or Artemus Ward," said he. "There is no fun in me,

but only dead earnest.' This puts me in mind of the remark a Scotch ex-editor once made about the man who had succeeded him. "Ay," said he. candidly, "the new man is a much better man than me. It is true I can joke with difficulty, whereas he jokes just spon-taneous." Well, Stanley can't joke, either spontaneous or with difficulty.

Just then the manager heard a hideous howling, proceeding from the lower regions

"What, in the name of Cæsar, is that noise?" asked the manager. "Oh, said Stanley, "its only my black boy, Kalulu, that I brought from the interior of Afr.ca. you know. He's singing one of his c nfounded war songs while he polishes

A bright thought occurred to the manager. " ave him up," he exclaimed, "and let

us hear him." Kalulu was summoned, and, nothing loth, gave his war song and his accompanying wild donce in their notive blood-curdling horror. In fact, he wanted to go on war dancing and war singing all day, and was with difficulty suppressed, after breaking most of the furniture, and w s sent back to

his boots. "Now.' said the manager, with the acamen of a showman, there is your ch nce for the introduction. About the middle of your lecture le d up to and introduce one of Kalulu's war dances and songs, and say that the lecture will conclude with another

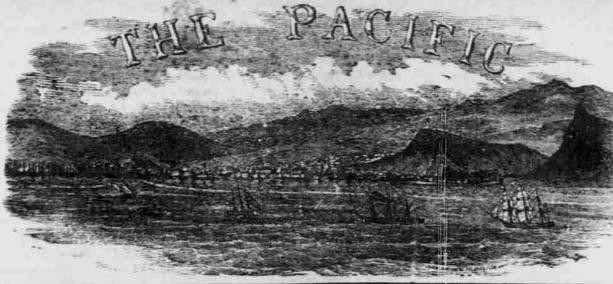
exhibition." Stanley agreed, and the necessary intimation was duly given in the advertisements. Some weeks later Stanley returned again to London, and the manager went to see

"Oh, yes," said Stanley. "the audiences stop right through to the end. By the way, you'd better alter that advertisement. It runs now-Lecture by Mr. Stantley on South Africa, with War Dance and Song by his native boy Kalulu, in the middle and again at the conclusion' You had better have it changed to this, I think- A South African Concert by Kalulu, Mr. H. M. Stanley's Black Boy, accompanied by War Dances, with an Introduction and some Explanations by Mr. Stanley.' You see," continued Stanley, moodily, "the crowd keeps on encoring Kalulu's first performance till the time comes for the second; when I try to get a little show, they won't have me, but put me down with wild shouts for 'Kalulu! Kalulu!" - which evidence of bad taste hurt Stauley's sense of self-esteem, and he felt quite jealous of poor Kalulu, who, however, soon died, partly because he was too fond of rum.—Archibald Forbes, in the

The municipality of Paris has passed a vote is favor of a demolition of the ancient fortifica-

tions of Paris.

and Mrs J F Morgan, Mr H C Mais, Mr G Sumnerville, Mr-



VOL. XXVII--NO. 28.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, JANUARY 6, 1883,

WHOLE NO. 1388.

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RICHARD F. BICKERTON. Attorney and Counselor at Law. MONEY to LEND on MORTGAGES of FREEHOLDS. LY OFFICE, NO. 40 MERCHANT STREET.

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E. H. THACHER. Surgeon Dentist. DENTAL OFFICE. 104 1-2 Fort Street, next door above Dickson's Photograph Gallery. jal 81 S. M. CARTER,

Agent to take Acknowledgment to Contracts for Labor. Office, P. M. S. Dock. Telephone, No. 41. H. E. McINTYRE & BROTHER,

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WILLIAM AULD. A GENT TO TAKE ACK NOW LEDGMENTS to Coutracts for Labor in the District of Kona, Island of Oaku at the Office of the Hopolulu Water Works, foot of Business Cards.

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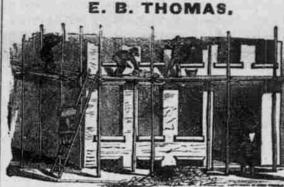
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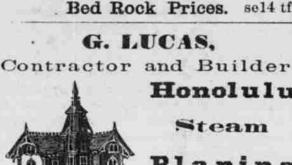
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